

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Vol. xlv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1917.

No. 6.

Rich's Dark and Light Fruit Cake.

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JAMES O. HOLT

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the time at the regular advertising rates.

—Quite a few arrests are being made by our constables for non-payment of 1916 poll taxes.

—Mr. N. J. Hardy has been a recent victim of the gripp, which confined him to the house last week.

—A. S. Jardine of 24 Crescent Hill avenue, announces his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen of Arlington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice have taken one of the apartments in the two cement houses recently completed at the head of Jason street.

—The dust blew down the avenue in clouds on Wednesday. We longed for the appearance of the oil cart to lay low the dust germs.

—11th District Headquarters of the Boy Scouts, is at Phillips Brooks House, Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 1756. W. E. Smith, Dist. Sec'y.

—Mrs. Willis, the sister of Mrs. Marshall N. Rice, is making her home this winter with her sister, at the latter's estate, "Glenhurst."

—Arlington's political pot seems to be boiling. Already several names have been announced as aspirants for some of the public offices to be filled at the March election.

—Mrs. Orlin Edward Spooner will receive for the first time since her marriage, on Friday afternoon and evening, Jan. 26th, at her home, 47 Bartlett avenue.

—Quite a bunch of Arlington auto owners made the mistake of not promptly securing new number plates for their machines and had to meet the penalty.

—Dr. Nathan E. Wood was able to occupy his pulpit at the First Baptist church on last Sunday morning, after an absence of several weeks, caused from bronchitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Hatch have the sympathy of friends in the death of their infant son, John S. Hatch, on Jan. 12. The body was taken to Thomaston, Me., the following day for burial.

—Mrs. George R. Dwyer and two children of Seattle, Washington, are the guests of Mrs. Dwyer's mother, Mrs. I. T. Hunt, who is this winter making it her home with Mrs. Colman of Pleasant street.

—Mrs. William M. Hatch left Arlington Thursday morning for Lock Haven, Penn., to be the guest of her older daughter, Mrs. John Kennedy McCormick, whose wedding was one of the social events of last fall.

—The many friends of Mrs. Emma Upham of Winter Harbor, Maine, will be glad to know that she is recovering from a recent severe attack of pneumonia. She is spending the winter months with the W. L. Russells of Queens, N. Y.

—The annual meeting of the Associated Charities will be held on Thursday morning, January 25th, at ten o'clock at Mrs. John H. Hardy's, 24 Irving street. Mrs. Bert S. Currier will speak on "Charity and the Public." All interested are urged to attend.

—In the game on Monday evening the A. B. C. team in Boston Pin League again suffered defeat at the hands of the Colonials on the alleys of that club, 1576 to 1705 in totals. Two defeats in succession have cut down the A. B. C. lead over Dorchester, but do not affect the standing as head-liner.

—Mrs. George H. Musgrave has gone to Washington to be the guest of friends for two weeks. She was accompanied by her husband as far as New York. Mrs. Musgrave is still feeling the effect of the automobile accident she was in early in the fall and which nearly proved fatal to her.

—Mid-winter rally of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, Thursday, Feb. 1, in the vestry of the Park Street church, Boston, at 10.15 a. m. and 2 p. m. A supper in Ford Hall at 6 p. m., celebrating the completion of forty years, history. Addresses by Mrs. Ford, president, Mrs. Nuveen, treasurer, and others.

—Miss Mary R. Penny, the clerk in charge of the candy department at Yerxas & Yerxas, has been absent from her accustomed place for two weeks with the gripp. The bookkeeper of this same store has also been absent from her desk on account of a cold.

—Through the solicitation of Mrs. John H. Hardy and Miss Ethel Wellington, a group of ladies met on Thursday morning at the home of Miss Wellington, 16 Maple street, to help in the making of comfort pillows for the war sufferers.

—Every Saturday during Jan., 1917, weather permitting, Arlington and Cambridge scouts will have outdoor activities in Menotomy Park, such as cooking tests, signalling, building of shelters, etc. This work is all done under competent supervision.

—Arlington team in Boston Pin League continues to hold its strong hold on first place. Baker leads the high average with 118 and the Gleasons are not far behind with 110 each. In the Newton League A. B. C. team has achieved the other end of the column.

—We were hardly to blame for a wrong impression given by an item in these columns regarding the health of Past-Department Commander Alfred H. Knowles. The announcement made at Post 36 meeting should have been "If the treatment now being given does not prove successful, it may be necessary to treat the case at the hospital." Treatment was all that could be hoped for and Mr.

Knowles was able to be out on the street two days later.

—The appealed cases of a junk dealing concern found guilty in the District Court of collecting junk in Arlington without a license, came to trial before a jury in the Superior Court, Jan. 11. The jury returned a verdict of guilty on three counts and sentences given in the lower court were sustained.

—Rev. and Mrs. Edward E. Bacon and son, Mr. Alfred E. Bacon, have the sympathy of friends in the sudden death of the husband of the youngest daughter of the family, Mrs. Charles Stanford, of Albany, N. Y. Mr. Stanford, who was the nephew of the Leland Stanford of California, was a man in apparently perfect health, when he was suddenly stricken with illness on Thursday of last week

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

Farm in Essex County, on Essex Road, Ipswich, 3 minutes walk to electric, high location, in the summer colony section; dwelling house of 14 rooms, hot water heat, electric lights, bath, fireplace, etc. Another house for help; horse barn, stock barn, garage with cement floor and ice house; town water in all buildings; 65 acres nice land, fronting on 2 streets; fruit of all kinds; would pay well as a place to develop for summer or all year round homes; or would make beautiful gentlemen's estate. Price \$18,000, easy terms; or would consider an exchange for a single house in Arlington, Lexington or Concord. For further information address Wm. H. Barstow, 189 Parkway, Winchester. Tel. Win. 1079-W. 20Jan3w

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Tel. Arlington 107-W. 21oct16m

SHINGLING

If you have any shingling to be done, it is a good time now before the state passes the regulation requiring slate or some other fire-proof roofing. Also good time to lay hard wood floors and other repairs.

J. L. A. Chellis

Successor to O. B. Marston Co.

Tel. Connection. 12Jan3w

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Women and Children, \$1.25 to 2.50.

"GOODYEAR GLOVE" RUBBERS. FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING.

GEO. H. RICE

and died on Sunday. The cause of death was not known at the time, although specialists were in consultation.

—The First Baptist church has been largely drawn upon for the workers in the Sunday campaign. A greater part of the members of the chorus have been singing at the meetings, besides ushers and secretaries have been drawn from this church, in all a company of some sixty workers.

—The Middlesex County convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be held in the Orthodox Cong'l church on Wednesday, Jan. 24th, both morning and afternoon. The morning session will be devoted to business and at the noon hour a luncheon will be provided by the local Union. The meeting in the afternoon is open to the general public, when interesting speakers will be present.

—Chief of Police Urquhart, with Lieut. Hooley and Sergt. Duffy, attended the Harvard course of lectures on police matters on five days of last week. This week the patrolmen attended on Monday and Tuesday and Chief, Lieut. and Sergt. on Wednesday and Thursday. This finishes the course which proved to be highly informing and beneficial. Many chiefs from other places attended the lectures.

—At the First Parish (Unitarian) church, the Rev. Frederic Gill will devote the next two Sunday mornings to a consideration of "Twenty-five Years of Religious Thought," the particular topic next Sunday being "Concerning God." The public is cordially invited. The twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Gill's ordination and installation will be observed on Sunday, Feb. 4 and the following Monday.

—The Philatheas met Monday evening in the chapel of the First Baptist church. Supper was served at 6.45 to a large number, under the direction of a committee chairmaned by Miss Hattie Vail. The speaker of the evening was Miss Frieda Appel, a missionary just returned from the Philippines. The meeting was enriched by vocal solos from Mrs. Edward MacKinnon, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harold L. Frost.

—Last Monday word was received at the police station that an automobile was standing on Acton street near St. James' church and had been there for some time, evidently abandoned. On investigation it was learned that the machine had been stolen from Cambridge the night before and was the property of Dr. Horace D. Arnold of 427 Beacon street, Boston, and was valued at \$1500. No clew was obtained as to the parties leaving the machine.

—Patrick Rogers, for many years a resident of this town, died at his home on Brattle lane on Jan. 15, after a short illness of pneumonia. Mr. Rogers came here a young man and had made his home here ever since. In the town he made many friends and especially in the section

in which he lived, being known to old and young. Mr. Rogers is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Ida Rogers, and a son, Harold Rogers. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning, at nine o'clock, in St. James' church, Arlington Heights.

—Dr. F. W. Lockwood will be the preacher at the Sunday night service at the First Baptist church.

—James M. Mead announces that he will be a candidate for re-election on the Board of Assessors at the March meeting.

—Workmen have been busy this week substituting longer and larger poles to support wires along the centre section of Arlington.

—On Spy Pond, Wednesday afternoon, the High school 3d team defeated the bunch from the training ship "Ranger" in a hockey game, 9 to 0.

—James M. Mead has distributed to his patrons and friends handy desk rules. The ADVOCATE was included in the distribution, for which it returns thanks.

—The Boat club team in Newton League, split even with the Newtowne bowlers in the game on Wednesday evening, losing on two strings but taking the totals 2817 to 2727.

—A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the beautiful concert given last Thursday evening by the Irma Seydel String Quartette, in High School Hall, under the auspices of the Teachers' Club.

—Services in G. A. R. Hall on Sunday, at 10.45, by Calvary M. E. church, with preaching by Rev. Lemuel H. Murlin, D. D., of Boston University. Sunday school at noon. All interested will be most cordially welcomed.

—The Arlington-Beimont Ice Co. began cutting ice on Spy Pond, early on the morning of the 18th, and will push the harvesting as rapidly as possible, but would be glad to have more help. The ice is nine inches thick and of good quality.

—Arlington Board of Trade is arranging for a public meeting in Town Hall, on the evening of Feb. 6, when the Deputy Tax Commissioner will be present to explain the working of the new tax law. Arrangements will be made for a question box.

—We are informed that after long and careful investigation, the Board of Public Works has come to the conclusion that one-third of the original sum assessed as betterments on the summer street extension will be nearer fair and equitable, and that this one-third is all the abutters will be asked to pay.

—At the annual meeting of the Orthodox Cong'l church, held January 11, the following officers were elected:—

Deacons, Myron Taylor, Frederic B. Thompson, Willard G. Rolfe, Dr. John L. Peatfield; standing committee, Everett G. Cobb, Charles M. MacMillan, Walter Sargent, Edward N. Lacey together with the pastor, deacons, clerk and superintendent of the Sunday school, the latter Mr. Everett Dickinson; clerk, Alfred M. Bacon; treasurer, Dr. Peatfield; auditor, Pliny B. Fiske; hospitality committee, William A. Muller, Rodney T. Hardy, Edward N. Lacey, E. L. Churchill, Stanwood H. Cook and Kenneth Reed.

—At the regular meeting of Mystic Side Improvement Association the following officers for the year were elected:—

President, Nelson B. Crosby.
Vice-President, William S. Fairchild.
Recording Secretary, Frederic P. Conner.
Treasurer, T. P. Bell.
Directors, Thos. L. Bonney, Asa W. Flanders, Ernest Henselton, Francis J. Whitton, Chas. A. Alden.

At the conclusion of the regular business, Mr. C. H. Higgins, vice-president of the Arlington Board of Trade, explained the two charts which were on exhibition, showing present form of town government and town manager form of government.

—The following was culled from the announcements in last Sunday's calendar of the Orthodox Cong'l church and refers to the mother of Mrs. John L. Peatfield. "The oldest member of our church is Mrs. Susan Merrill, who joined it November 1, 1857, but whose birth in May, 1827, antedated by thirteen years the organization of our church in 1842. Her life therefore more than covers its entire history. She has known all of its ministers, Mr. Horton, Dr. Cady, Mr. Merrill, Dr. Mason and Mr. Bushnell. May she still be with us when we celebrate our 75th anniversary next December. It is not too early to anticipate that event."

—Monday afternoon, in Boston Arena, Arlington High team in Inter-scholastic League had a game with Rindge Technical. It was a one sided affair, the Rindge team failing to display anything remotely resembling real hockey, so Arlington boys took the event, 9 to 0. There was not a sign of real team playing by Rindge boys. The score:—

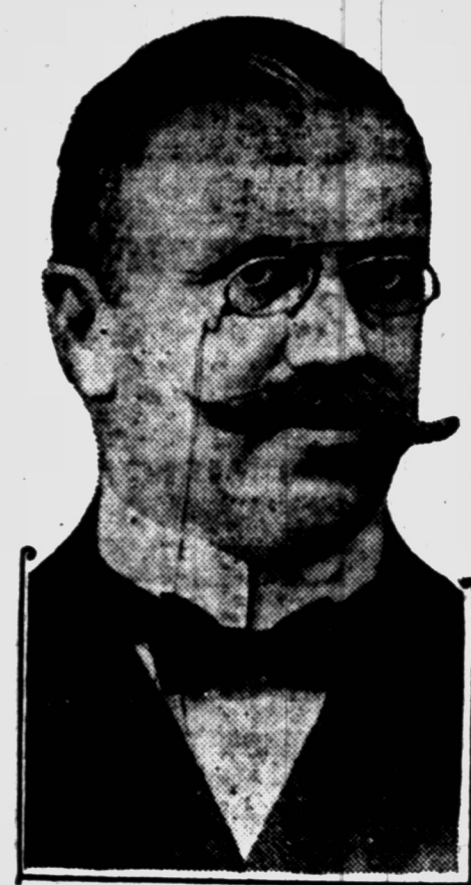
ARLINGTON. RINDGE TECH.
Gillespie (D. Clifford), lw.....rw, Grant (Malvey) Jost, c.....
Raycroft, rw.....ro, Kelley McCarthy (Vieto), rw.....lw, Shea Morton (Collins), sp.....op, Sands Donnelly (A. Clifford), p.....p, Cradup O'Connell (Swohramd), g.....g, Burgess Score, Arlington High 9, Rindge Technical 0. Goals made by, Jost 2, Donnelly 2, Raycroft 2, Morton 2, D. Clifford. Referees, Fowler and Watson. Umpires, Kellogg and Angus. Timers, Long and Linehan. Time, 30 min. halves.

—Mass. State Board of Trade, of which the Arlington organization is a member, has sent out notices of a meeting to be held at Norwood on Jan. 24. The local organization has made plans to eclipse the last general meeting at Springfield, arranging for entertaining of guests as well as providing a strong program for the business meeting, which will relate largely to that now much discussed problem, "greater efficiency in municipal affairs." A special train will leave South Station in Boston at one o'clock on the Continued on 8th page.

New President of the Republic of Switzerland

That the Swiss government should be the first to officially endorse President Wilson's peace note was to be expected, surrounded as she is on all sides by belligerents and sometimes fearful that her neutrality might be violated.

When the new president of Switzerland, Edmund Schulthess, took his seat



EDMUND SCHULTHESS.

a few weeks ago he expressed the intentions and the fears of the republic. "The policy of Switzerland," said President Schulthess, "dictated by our traditions, is strict neutrality toward all belligerents and an unmovable resolution to defend our integrity and independence against all comers."

The president of Switzerland for the year 1917 is a native of Aargau canton and is forty years old. Last year he served as vice president of the federal council and was the head of the national department of federal economy.

Vaccination For Typhoid

Persons living in a community in which cases of typhoid fever have developed should be vaccinated at their earliest opportunity, according to L. D. Bushnell, professor of bacteriology in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

There is no law compelling persons to be vaccinated. If any one desires to be vaccinated for typhoid fever he must apply to his physician. Vaccination is a reasonably sure method to avoid typhoid, but its effectiveness depends to some extent on the organism used for making the vaccine.

Vaccination against typhoid fever consists of the injection of several drops of vaccine under the skin of the arm. Three injections, given at ten day intervals, are sufficient for immunization. Slight local pain may follow the injection. In a few cases headache may result.

Mother's Doll Story

The Candy Box

There was once a big wax doll who had beautiful clothes and long golden curls. To tell the truth, she was a spoiled doll, for her mamma paid her a great deal of attention, and she had a doll house to live in almost as grand as the one her mamma lived in herself.

One day when her mamma had gone to school this wax doll, whose name was Margaret, left her own house to go to walk in the playroom. Almost the first thing she saw was a big white box that she thought would make a lovely trunk.

"Just what I need to pack my new hat with the blue plume in," thought Margaret, tucking the box under her arm and going back into her doll house.

So she sat down in her small rocking chair and took the lid off the box. And what do you think was inside?

A boxful of candy that her mamma had got from Santa Claus.

Now, Margaret liked candy so much that she ate and ate. She forgot that her mamma had taught her that candy makes stomach aches. She forgot she was eating somebody else's candy. She just ate till the box was almost empty, and then she threw the rest out of the window and packed her new hat with the blue plume in the box.

But soon she began to feel sick, and when her mamma got back from school she gave Margaret a big pill and put her to bed till her stomach ache got all better.

Pussy Wants a Corner.

One player is chosen to be puss. The others choose their goals, which may be chairs in a row or trees out of doors. Puss walks from one to another, saying "Poor pussy wants a corner." She is told, "Go to my next door neighbor." Meanwhile the other players are constantly changing places. Puss may try to get any vacant goal which she can reach before the other players take it. The player left without a goal becomes pussy.

Water Jewels.

Many little diamonds Sparkled on the trees, And all the little girls said, "A jewel, if you please." But when they held their hands out To catch the diamonds gay A lot of little sunbeams came And stole them all away! —Old Rhyme.

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Fair Prices

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Boston Elevated Railway Co. SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice

Washington Heights to Harvard Square, 4.35, 4.55, 5.05 a. m., 10.6, 7, 8 and 5 minutes to 5.44, 5.59 a. m., 6.7 and 8 minutes to 3.57, every 5 and 6 min. to 5.43, 6.7 and 8 minutes to 11.29, 11.44, 11.59 p. m., 12.19 a. m.

SUNDAY—3.14, 5.39, 5.59, 6.14 a. m., each 15 minutes to 7.39 a. m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 11.14 a. m., 6 minutes to 11.14 p. m., 11.29, 11.44, 11.59 p. m., 12.19 a. m.

NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq. by connection at Harvard Sq., 11.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35 a. m., Leave Adams Sq., 11.30, 1.05, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35 a. m.

Arlington Centre to Sullivan Sq., via Medford Hills, 5.10, 5.37, 5.44, 6.03, 6.10, 6.31, 6.44, 7.03, 7.17, 7.35, 7.48, 8.07, 8.16, 8.35, 8.58 a. m., every 15 minutes to 4.08, 4.17, every 15 minutes to 11.58 p. m., 12.12 a. m., SUNDAY 5.37, 6.08 and intervals of 15 minutes to 12.35, 12.55 noon, every 10 min. to 9.25, 9.35 p. m., every 15 minutes to 11.05, 11.15 a. m.

*No connection with L. train inward.

Night service—(by transfer at Winter Hill,) 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m., return taken—Ford car, leaves Adams Sq., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and South Station via Cambridge subway from 5.34 a. m. to 12.40 a. m. SUNDAY—5.54 a. m. to 12.40 a. m.; Sullivan Sq. and Dudley St. via the Tunnel and Atlantic Avenue, from 5.34 a. m. to 12.30, night, SUNDAY—5.54 a. m. to 12.35 night. Sullivan Square and Forest Hills via Tunnel from 5.34 a. m. to 12.30 night, SUNDAY—5.54 a. m. to 12.30 night.

EDWARD DANA, Sup't. of Traffic.

Dec. 24, 1916.

POWER OF RADIUM OUR FLOUR RIOTS

It May Be the Force Destined to Destroy the World.

TO DIE IN A BURST OF FLAME.

This Wonderful Element, It is Claimed, Will First Emancipate Man and Then Later on Put an End to Him and All His Works in a Sea of Fire.

If we place a thermometer into a phial containing a minute quantity of radium bromide it will indicate a temperature 2.7 degrees hotter than the temperature outside of the phial.

What the temperature would be if we substituted radium for radium bromide we have no means of knowing, for science has not as yet produced pure radium, although the lay world prefers to think so. Our closest approach to radium so far has been radium bromide, which if pure consists roughly of three-fifths by weight of the element radium and two-fifths of the element bromine.

Turning back to our thermometer, we also make the discovery that the heat radiated from our speck of radium bromide does not grow less as the days and months—nay, years and centuries—roll by. The mysterious element continues to furnish prodigious amounts of energy, with never a let up or at least not until it has "worked" for 2,500 years, this being the present calculated age of radium.

In order to better comprehend what this means let us compare it with coal. This is what we find:

According to Professor Soddy, a gram of pure radium evolves 133 calories of heat an hour. In one year (8,760 hours) the same gram of radium evolves 1,160,000 calories. In 2,500 years—the length of time radium will evolve energy—2,900,000,000 calories will be developed. Now, one gram of coal when burned evolves 2,200 net calories of heat. Consequently the energy developed by radium is more than a million times that furnished from the combustion of coal.

Commercial radium salts are at present obtained by working the Austrian pitchblende and lately from the American carnotite found in Colorado. These are practically the only commercial sources known today.

But radium is by no means as scarce as most people believe. Radium emanations have been found in springs, in the air, in rocks, etc., and this has given rise to an extraordinary theory regarding the evolution of the world.

When the famous Swiss-Italian Simpon tunnel was constructed some years ago totally unforeseen circumstances arose which made the work most difficult. Although this tunnel is far above sea level, the heat became unendurable as the work progressed. Artificial cooling had to be resorted to in order to allow the workmen to proceed with their work. Professor Joly then made the astounding discovery that the rocks of the Simpon contained radium, which accounted for the unexpected high temperature within the mountain.

From this Joly has built up a new theory of evolution, and, while revolutionary in the extreme, it is most plausible and gains more adherents each year.

Lord Kelvin already deduced that if the earth contained only two parts of radium per million million—and a great deal more is actually found in the rocks and crust of our globe—this minute quantity would raise the temperature of the earth's core 1,800 degrees C. in 100,000,000 years. There being no escape for the imprisoned heat—the earth's crust being an exceedingly bad heat conductor—Professor Joly convinces us that as the ages roll by the interior of the earth must become hotter and hotter. Finally, after the end of millions of millions of years the crust must give way to this tremendous heat from within and the bursting earth must go up in flames, becoming a burning gas ball, just as we see our sun today.

This will be the "Incandescent age," a title suggested by Professor Soddy. After another ten million years the incandescent earth will have expended all of its heat into space by radiation and it gradually will cool. A new crust then begins to form anew. This is what we see at present on the planets Jupiter and Saturn, worlds just beginning to cool after emerging from their incandescent age.

Thus we find that worlds do not die. They slowly pass from one stage to another, in a long and interminable cycle. It is more than probable from the above that the earth must have passed many times through this cycle. Probably every time the world went up in flames man was at his highest point of civilization, infinitely further advanced than we are today. In an instant every living soul had perished, and for millions of years his like was not to tread again on the hardened earth crust.

This is the new and greater gospel of radium, the element which will emancipate man and which will destroy him and his all later.—H. Gernsbach in Electrical Experimenter.

One of Jerrold's Retorts. Very tart was Douglas Jerrold's retort to a would be wit who, having fired off all his stale jokes with no effect, exclaimed:

"Why, you never laugh when I say a good thing!"

"Don't I?" said Jerrold. "Only try me with one!"

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.—James Anthony Froude.

When Mob Law Ruled For Awhile In New York City.

DURING THE PANIC OF 1837.

Short Crops and High Prices Added to the Terrors of the Financial Disaster, and Warehouses Were Wrecked by the Frenzied Populace.

The panic of 1837 was one of the most severe this country has ever experienced. Owing to the scarcity of money every sort of business received a sudden and severe check. The price of money rose, and none but those with the best security could get it at any terms.

The financial suffering was still further aggravated by the scarcity and high price of flour in the eastern cities. The Hessian fly had made such ravages that the crops along the Atlantic coast states were almost a complete failure. In certain sections it was recommended that the legislature establish public granaries for the storage of wheat.

Affairs in New York were brought to a crisis by the leaders of the Anti-monopoly, Equal Rights or Locofoco party, who plastered the walls and fences of the city with a handbill calling a meeting of the people to be held in the City park.

On the appointed afternoon some 5,000 persons, mostly foreigners, gathered in front of the city hall. Moses Jacques was chosen chairman, but the crowd was quickly parted into groups and addressed by several speakers. Conspicuous among the orators was Alexander Ming, Jr., many times a candidate for city recorder. He closed his harangue by offering a set of resolutions to be presented to the legislature and praying for a law prohibiting the circulation of bank notes under \$100. They were adopted, and Ming was carried off on the shoulders of his admirers.

Another speaker meanwhile was addressing another group of listeners and, carried away by the denunciation of the holders of flour, exclaimed: "Fellow citizens, Mr. Hart has now 53,000 barrels of flour in his store. Let us go and offer him \$8 a barrel, and if he does not take it"—here somebody touched him on the shoulder—"we shall depart from him in peace."

The hint was enough, and his hearers set on in a body for the warehouse of Eli Hart & Co., in Washington street. The clerks, on the approach of the mob, hastened to shut the doors, but one was burst in and barrels of flour were rolled into the street and opened.

Mr. Hart, with a few police, now arrived on the scene, but they were attacked with staves and stones and driven from the scene. Barrels of flour and sacks of wheat meantime had been thrown from the window by scores, and the flour eagerly gathered up by women and children. A thousand bushels of wheat and 500 barrels of flour are said to have been destroyed.

While the mob was thus engaged the cry "Meech, Meech!" was raised, and a party went off toward the East river to attack the warehouse of Meech & Co., but stopped on the way and sacked the warehouse of Herrick & Co., and destroyed thirty barrels.

In a card published in the newspapers Hart & Co. remarked that the impression prevailed that they were monopolizing flour. The truth was, all flour in the city was the property of the millers and was held under the control of the owners. It was needless to say that the destruction of an article could not tend to reduce the price. Nor did it, for flour at once went up 50 cents a barrel.

At a second meeting in the park a few weeks later the crowd carried banners inscribed "No rag money—give us gold or silver." "Down with chartered monopolies." "We go for principle; no monopolies." "We will enjoy our liberties or die in the last ditch."

A carpenter's bench was used for a platform, and mounted on this Ming urged his hearers not to use rag money, which was the foundation of aristocracy and monopoly. Another speaker advised the crowd to go west in a body, buy land at \$1.25 an acre, found a new state and let the aristocrats build their own houses. This time the artillery paraded, and no disorder occurred.

The panic of 1837 passed into history as probably the most severe monetary crisis the country has ever experienced. Banks all over the country failed, and most of the notes in circulation became valueless. Many large business firms also failed, and mills and factories shut down because their products could not be sold. Rich men became poor, and poor people because there was no work to be had suffered for lack of food. In no place was the panic more keenly felt than in New York, where all the banks suspended May 10, 1837.—Philadelphia Press.

A Great Wheel.

Laxey, in the Isle of Man, is the headquarters of the lead mines of the island. It is celebrated also for its great wheel, which was erected in 1854. Its diameter is seventy-two feet, and so splendidly is it set that there is no oscillation, and it has been going practically ever since its erection.

He Reduced.

Willis—I took up golf to reduce. Gills—Did you succeed? Willis—Yes. I reduced my bank account, my hours at the office and my reputation for veracity.—Puck.

Talebearers are just as bad as tale-makers.—Sheridan.

ARLINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Warren A. Peirce, pres.; Elbert L. Churchill, Treas. Meetings at 7.30 p. m. Office Hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Second Tuesday in each month 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5, 7 to 9.30 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK. Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant street. George Hill, president; Wilson O. Clark, Jr., Treas. Meetings, 10 a. m. Open Saturday from 8 a. m. to 12 m., 7 to 8.30 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB. Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Rye Pond. Annual dues, \$14.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB. Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month at A. O. U. W. Hall.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7.30 p. m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in G. A. R. Hall at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 180. Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

MEMOTOMY TRUST CO. James A. Bailey, Jr., president; John A. Easton, Treas. Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant st. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Open Saturday from 8 a. m. to 12 m., 7 to 8.30 p. m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Hose No. 1, on Park Avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts Avenue; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Hose No. 4, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts Avenue.

F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE. Meets in Hibernian Hall, 451 Mass. Avenue Thursday and Friday nights.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA. Court Pride, of Arlington, Meets in Adelphi Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

ST. MALACHI COURT, NO. 81. M. C. O. F. Meets in A. O. H. Hall, and last Thursdays at eight o'clock P. M.

I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Associates Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 125. Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MEMOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER. Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic street.

ST. AGNES COURT, No. 141. Daughters of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall, Mystic Street, second and fourth Mondays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY. Open daily, except Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Children's Room, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, for readers only, 2 to 5 p. m. Closed on Holidays.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH. Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 5; 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 5; 7 to 9 p. m.

MEMOTOMY COUNCIL NO. 178. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass Ave. at 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE. Meets in Crescent Hall, (Arlington Heights) fourth Tuesday of each month.

TOWN OFFICERS. Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2d and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the 2d week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7. Joint Board and Board of Aldermen at 7.30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7.30 p. m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly. Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION. Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first Friday in each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. O. Golden Rule Lodge No. 5. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

RAY STATE I. O. O. NO. 428. Meets in Grand Army Hall, third Tuesday of the month.

U. O. G. C. Paul Revere Commandery No. 83. Meets first and third Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of G. P. Hall.

EAST ARLINGTON IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. Meets in Crosby school hall (Winter street) second Monday of each month.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

Number. 12 Cor. Woburn and Cottage streets.

121 " Woburn street and Manley Court.

14 " Woburn and Vine Sts.

16 " Woburn and Lowell Sts.

51 Lowell and Maple Sts.

17 Lowell St. at F. H. Reed's.

31 Mass. Ave. at Baptist church.

318 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Winthrop Road.

213 " Winthrop Road and Highland Ave.

215 High School.

218 Cor. Bloomfield and Eustis Sts.

216 " Bloomfield St. and Highland Ave.

217 Munroe School.

218 Cor. Perry Road and Warren St.

219 " Mass. Ave. and Perry Road.

21 " Mass. Ave. and Pelham Road.

231 " Pelham and Elliott Roads.

232 " Warren St. and Elliott Road.

234 Middle St. at H. W. B. Cotton's.

238 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Middle St.

236 Maple St. at H. H. Tyler's.

24 Cor. Mass. and Locust Aves.

25 " Mass. and Independence Aves.

251 " Mass. Ave. and Curve St.

252 Adams School.

40 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.

17 Pleasant St. at Chester M. Lawrence's.

274 Woburn St. at Geo. W. Wrenon's.

272 Cor. Pleasant St. and Concord Ave.

275 " Mass. Ave. and Oak St.

28 Mass. Ave., opp. East Lexington R. R. Sta.

281 Oak St. at C. E. MacPherson's.

282 Mass. Ave. at F. B. Gordon's.

283 Mass. Ave. and Charles St.

284 Cor. Wilson and Arcadia avenues.

31 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.

31 Bedford St. at J. B. Heber's.

312 Bedford St. at Lexington Lumber Co.

34 Cor. Bedford and Bevere Sts.

74 Middlesex and Boston Car Barns.

341 Bedford Street at No. Lexington R. R. Sta.

35 Bedford St. at C. F. Smith's.

50 Cor. Reed and Ash Sts.

57 Bedford Street at Warren A. Davis'.

58 Bedford Street at Lexington Park.

Cor. Mass. and Elm Avenues.

61 " Clark and Forest Sts.

412 Hancock School.

413 Cor. Parker St. and Jackson Court.

428 Mass. Ave. and Parker St.

430 " Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.

431 Town Farm.

432 Cor. Mass. Ave. and School St.

433 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Lincoln Road.

Arlington Advocate

Lowle's Block, Mass. Avenue

Published every Saturday noon by
C. S. PARKER & SON
Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription \$2. Single copies 5c.

Arlington, January 20, 1917.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Price for one week, (per inch) \$1.00
25 cents per week afterwards.
One-half inch 50c when cash accompanies
order. Otherwise 60c.
Price for one month, (per inch) \$1.75
Two months, 2.75 Six months, 5.50
Three months, 8.00 Twelve months, 10.00

Entered at the Arlington Station, Boston post office
as second class matter.

Mutual Responsibility.

We wonder if the theatre manager realizes what a responsibility he has in the making or marling the lives of his patrons. If he caters to the low and morbid tastes of the public, he is assisting in lowering the standard of efficiency of every citizen who passes within his doors. On the other hand, he has it in his power to raise the standard of right living and right thinking, by putting upon his stage, or on the reels of a moving picture house, only those plays that will tend to educate and uplift.

There is also an obligation resting with the patrons of a theatre. If they will patronize only the best, they will find that most managers will be only too ready to co-operate with them. We are told that the reason why so many plays, to say the least not elevating, are being shown in the moving picture houses and on the legitimate stage, is because the theatre-going public demand them. If this is so we must raise our standard and theatres will be obliged to fall in line.

The parents have an obligation in this matter which too many are shirking. We would not deliberately allow our children to drink poison. Why should we have so little oversight over their amusements? Why give them the privilege of frequenting places of amusement that the parent has not investigated to see whether they are harmful to their children's morals or otherwise. The child of the present day is given too much freedom. A child should have its opportunity to work out its own destiny, but that destiny must be safeguarded by the parent if it is not to be shipwrecked on the sea of life through misdirected suggestions and thoughts.

We have a fine theatre in this town. Let us keep its standard high with mutual co-operation along the lines suggested.

A nation may well mourn the death of Admiral Dewey and testify as to its regard and esteem by the prompt erection of a fitting memorial that shall speak of his worth to future generations. In his young manhood he performed his full part in preventing the dismemberment of this Union. In his maturity, by the exercise of courage and real genius, he defended the honor of his country and brought highest fame to his own name by his brilliant achievement at Manila Bay, not only in his action against an enemy's ships and forts, but by his plain hint to representatives of another nation not to interfere. Long ago placed on the retired list, he still clung to the duties of his high office, setting an example of devotion to duty that was an inspiration to all brought in contact with him. The honored Admiral died at his home in Washington on Tuesday, after a brief illness that was not at first considered serious, but his nearly eighty years of active life had deprived him of the vitality needed for recovery.

Last week there was a newspaper controversy between Tom Lawson and Congressman Henry, the latter the chairman of an important committee of the U. S. House of Representatives, that were full of "sarcasm remarks," as a town meeting orator some may remember was accustomed to speak about in course of debates that sometimes waxed warm and trebled on the verge of personalities. The outcome of this rushing into print was the summons to Lawson to appear before Mr. Henry's committee, "to put a shut up." He (Lawson) came before the committee and "shut up like an oyster." Then the oyster knife of contempt proceedings was resorted to, and Lawson "opened up like a clam," to what real purpose remains to be seen. The only thing really developed was a question of veracity between the chairman and the man forced to give his testimony. This would be a ludicrous finale to Prest. Wilson's peace proposals if it had not a side which may well cause the blush of shame to mantle the cheeks of true Americans. Whatever the outcome of the investigation still going on at Washington, many reputations have been snatched.

The Protectionist, a monthly magazine devoted to educating the public on matters pertaining to the financial policy of the country, says that in two years all the railroads of the United States combined have issued less than \$13,000,000 of new capital stock. That is a record of paralysis unmatched since the first locomotive drew the first railroad train. This inability of railroads to raise funds by the sale of new stock is not due to poor

earnings. On the contrary, they are earning more now than ever before. But investors shy at new railroad stock, although in two years they have absorbed a billion dollars' worth of new capital for industrial plants. Why this discrimination? Because railroads are under the heel of ruthless laws, while manufacturing concerns are not. Give the railroads a chance.

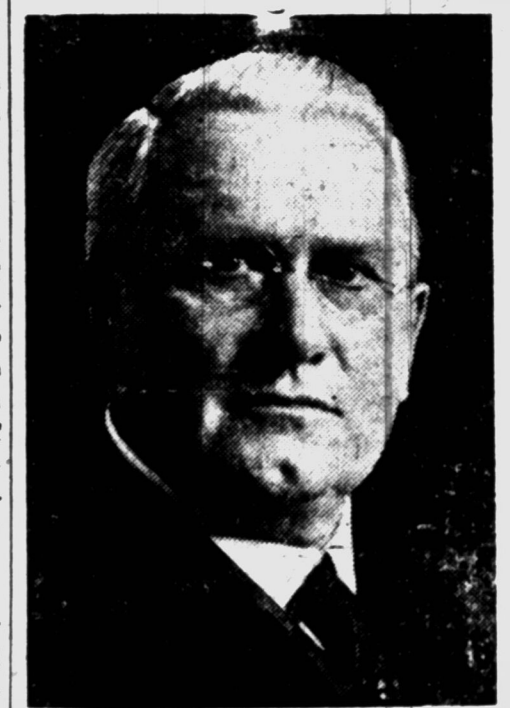
Much as has been said about our gifts to sufferers from the European war, we fear they have after all been wholly unworthy of a great and prosperous nation. What are the few millions contributed compared with the millions sent to us from the hard-pressed nations for munitions and supplies? What even are our gifts compared with the actual profits made by citizens of this country out of war orders? Well may those over the sea appreciate the splendid services of the few who have sacrificed time and even life itself. But the United States, fabulously rich, prosperous, at peace, do not the beneficiaries of its people sent abroad seem paltry in the light of what real generosity might have done? How few of us have given to the point of sacrifice? What a golden opportunity for us to win the friendship of the world and conquer it by our love!

Whatever may be said of the reply the Allies have made to the peace note of Prest. Wilson, this much is certain. They have a definite purpose in a further prosecution of the war. It is a purpose that appeals to the best instincts of well wishers for the race. They, the Allies, realize they are dealing with nations with whom neither solemnly executed treaties, nor tenets of international law, nor dictates of humanity, nor any of the considerations that hitherto have been recognized as binding on civilized nations, have restrained them from carrying out a purpose, and have acted accordingly.

Street R. R. Commissioner Sanders of Cleveland, Ohio, engaged as an expert to inspect the Boston Elevated system, reports that he finds two weak spots only, —the Park street terminal and its antiquated cars continued in operation. The Park street station should be greatly enlarged and the old cars sent to the scrap heap—if the company can afford the expense. His suggestions regarding the terminal ought to be adopted in the earliest possible time.

Notable Lecture Course.

Attention is called to the lectures of Dr. Richard L. Swain, which will be given in the Orthodox Congregational church on six consecutive evenings, beginning next Sunday, Jan. 21, at 7.30. This is an unusual event for Arlington and will require the co-operation of many to make it as much of a success as is desired. Be sure and come to the first meeting. Topic, "The Honest Atheist." Why does God hide himself forever, and keep the world in doubt as to his existence? If there is a God can he not let us know it, and would he not do so? All are welcome and anyone may ask questions. This service will be followed by others on



DR. RICHARD L. SWAIN.

evenings named:— Monday, "What is God, who is He, where is He, and what does He do?" "If the ancients made their Gods, how do we know we are not making our God?" "May we not be communing with an idea?" Tuesday, "Who is He, and what is His place in the universe?" "Would the absence of man cripple God?" "What could an Infinite God care about such a little speck?" "Is not socialism the best religion there is?" Wednesday, "Was Jesus God—or a good man only?" "Can modern psychology any longer believe in the Deity of Jesus?" "Where does He belong in the social, religious and thought world?" Thursday, "How can we know that any of the Bible is true if it contains errors?" "How may one find the infallible truth contained in the Scriptures?" Friday, "Why are so many people losing their assurance of immortality?" "Does this loss make much difference if they live as they should in this life?" Each meeting will be followed by questionnaires.

The Electric Toaster a Time-Saver.

The electric toaster is the time-saver of the breakfast table for we speak from experience. While the cook is busy boiling eggs, making coffee, or cooking flapjacks, it is a human failing to forget the toast until, smoke pouring from the oven call attention to the burning of the bread. At the close of the performance it is necessary to cut more bread, and place it in the oven, and while this is being done possibly the coffee may have the flavor boiled out of it, or the cakes may burn. The cost of operating an electric toaster is trivial, less indeed than the cost of the bread burned up by the old process. A cent will buy enough electricity at 10

cents a kilowatt to toast bread for a family of five. And while new slices of bread are changing to a golden brown before the intense rays of heat the other pieces of toast are kept warm on top of the appliance.

Although nearly 50,000,000 bushels of rye were produced in the United States in 1915, this is less than 3 per cent of the world's annual production of the crop. Nearly 80 per cent of the crop of the United States is grown east of a line from the boundary between Minnesota and No. Dakota to the southernmost point of Texas.

Theatre Notes.

For a limited engagement at the Castle Square beginning next Monday, John Craig announces that he has secured, by arrangement with William A. Brady and Jessie Bonstelle, the famous dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's story, "Little Women," with the original New York cast and production. Hundreds of thousands of copies of "Little Women" have been printed in America, England, France and other countries and in many languages, and both as a book and as a play it has had a popularity that is well known universal. Boston theatre goers and Castle Square patrons will be glad to learn that Miss Henrietta McDannel, who has been a favorite ever since her appearance here as Peter in "The End of the Bridge," will be seen as Beth in this production of "Little Women."

Deaths.

DEVEREAUX—In Arlington, Jan. 12th, Lucy M., wife of Charles J. Devereaux.
WYMAN—In Arlington, January 11th, Emma, daughter of the late Abner F. and Susan M. Wyman.
HATCH—In Arlington, Jan. 12th, John S., infant son of Maurice L. and Mildred H. Hatch, aged three weeks.
GAYLORD—In Arlington, Jan. 16, Clara G., widow of Charles H. Gaylord.

SEWING. Misses' and Childrens' Work; also Childrens' Military. Reasonable prices. Mrs. F. S. Oxford St., Arlington.
LOST. Book No. 10587 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 46, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1906, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 20jan3w

LOST. A bag containing purple silk scarf and a band of purple silk. Return to E. P. Elliott, 46 Hancock St., Lexington. 20jan
ARLINGTON. Five room bungalow apartment, hot water heat, continuous hot water. Very desirable. Furnished or unfurnished. E. H. Coleman, 125 Pleasant Street. 13jan1f

LOST. Book No. 17441 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 46, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1906, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 13jan3w

PRIVATE FAMILY HAS ROOMS to let near library, with or without board. For particulars telephone Ar. 1274-W. 13jan3w

WANTED. Having retired, after thirty-five years active practice as a lawyer, I seek employment in a position of trust. Charles I. Baker, 26 Huribut Street, Cambridge, Mass. 6jan3w

TO LET. Two rooms furnished for house-keeping with kitchenette. Also garage for one auto at Linwood street, Arlington. Tel. Arlington 1850. 6jan3w

WANTED. A business man or woman for front sunny steam heated room, home privileges. Phone 22-M. Arlington. 6jan3w

ARLINGTON. TO LET. Apartment of five rooms and bath, heat furnished. Continuous hot water. Kitchenette. Apply to Charles H. Somerby, 369 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Telephone 373-W. 20dec1f

THE IRVINGTON

Pleasant Street, Arlington.

Attractive second floor apartment for rent from January 1, 1917. Seven large sunny rooms; tile bath; continuous hot water; spacious grounds; beautiful location; heat furnished; janitor service. Also a small tenement of three rooms and a single house of eight rooms in Moore Court Apply C. A. MOORE, 81 Walnut Street, Arlington, Mass. Tel. Con. 16dec1f

TO LET. Apartment at 369 Mass. Avenue, corner of Palmer street. Five rooms and bath, continuous hot water, heat furnished, kitchenette with all conveniences. 16dec1f

FOR SALE. Arlington Heights. New house, 7 rooms, lavatory, bath, hot water heat, large beamed living room with open fire place. Large living and sleeping porches. Choice location. C. A. ROSE, 38 Linden street, Telephone 1065-M, Arlington. 11nov1f

WANTED. A reliable woman desires work on Tuesdays and Sundays, afternoon and evening. Cooking for dinners, parties or care of children. Telephone 18 Lexington. 16dec1w

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: FOR SALE. Fine trades. Single and two apartment houses. Also house lots nicely located. Apartments for rent \$25 and \$30. L. F. Bridgman, 50 Bromfield street, Boston. Resident telephone, Arlington 1027. 2nov1f

TO LET. Somerset Road, Lexington, after November 1st, house of 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, all modern improvements, in one of the best locations in town. Apply to W. T. Crowther, 10 Hancock Avenue, Lexington. 7oct1f

THE RIGHT WAY to have your mattresses made over is at your home, right in the open air. This way you don't have to lie without your mattress over night and you see it all done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders attended to. F. E. IRWIN, 79 Auburn street, Cambridgeport, Mass. Telephone Cambridge 426-W. 21apriy

E. F. Donnellon,

Upholsterer and Cabinet Maker.

Antique Furniture Renovated. Furniture repaired and upholstered. Mail orders promptly attended to. Phone 91-M. Arlington.

445 Mass. Ave., Cooper Tavern. 26apri3mo.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of FRANCES D. PARKER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Ellen M. Plympton, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing a copy of said citation to each of the persons all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

Brief News Items.

Thursday noon Evangelist Sunday had a mid-day meeting in Faneuil Hall, for business men only. The hall was packed.

All of the estate of the late Ralph Huntington White, head of the R. H. White Company, with a few minor exceptions, is bequeathed to his wife and children.

Six-cent street railway fares were frowned upon by the Public Service Commission in the annual report of that body which was submitted to the Legislature on Wednesday.

Legislation that would make it a criminal offence in Massachusetts to make agreements fixing food prices, is suggested by Attorney-General Henry C. Atwell in his annual report.

On January 12, the Boston Board of Street Commissioners, after a public hearing, voted to extend to Feb. 24 the "one-way" traffic rule in Washington street, between Essex and Franklin streets.

Under the name familiar to most of us in our salad days, Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden at Sing Sing, is to make a personal investigation of conditions on the prison ship Southern at the Portsmouth navy yard.

By action of the U. S. Golf Association Council, Sullivan's Tewksbury and Treen, are out of the amateur class permanently. The vote was 80 to 12, declaring the men to be professionals and therefore no longer eligible as amateurs.

At the Tabernacle on Wednesday Mr. Sunday had a most striking demonstration of the truth of his statement that the vast majority of conversions are prior to twenty years of age; that public confession of Christ after one has reached fifty years are rare.

Messrs. Keycroft, proprietors of the Keycroft Pharmacy, Cambridge, were sentenced to three months in the East Cambridge House of Correction and fined \$100 each in the Superior Criminal Court, East Cambridge, by Judge Stevens, on Jan. 15, for maintaining a liquor nuisance.

George Proctor, president of the Gloucester Daily News Company, died in that city last week and was buried Jan. 14, Rev. W. H. Ryder, D. D., officiating. The enterprise of which the News is the heir, was started by the Proctor Bros. (Francis and George) as the Cape Ann Advertiser more than fifty years ago and has from the first, under whatever name, held high rank in journalism due to the high character and marked ability of these old-time newspaper men. They were original members of Mass. Press Association (formed 1883) of which only one remains.

SPRING SLOGAN clean up, paint up, slick up and TUNE UP. See Frank A. Locke

Choice House Lots FOR SALE.

\$500 and upwards. From Mass. Ave. to Appleton Street, Arlington Hts. Tel. Arl. 642-W. Arlington 901-M 15jan1f

Pupils Recitals

WITH ILLUSTRATED LECTURES.

Faelten Hall, January 22nd and 29th, at eight o'clock.

Invitation programs cheerfully furnished.

MR. and MRS. RALPH B. ELLEN,

8 Whittemore Street, also 405 Huntington Chambers, Boston. 9sept13w

C. S. Parker & Son, Printers. 141.

GENERAL TRUCKING

J. A. SOUTHALL & CO.

ARLINGTON AUTO EXPRESS

LEXINGTON. ARLINGTON & BOSTON Res. Tel. 126-W. Arlington & Boston Offices—36 Merchants Row, Tel. Fort Hill 3475. Commercial St., Tel. 51864 Richmond. 16dec13w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust created by an instrument in writing on file in the Registry of Probate for said County, wherein ELBRIDGE FARMER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, gave certain property to EDWIN S. FARMER and others in trust for the Town of Arlington, for the maintenance of the Robbins Library. GREETING:

Whereas, John Q. A. Brackett and others, surviving trustees under said instrument, have presented to said Court their petition representing that William G. Peck, one of the trustees under said instrument, has deceased, and that a vacancy in said board of trustees exists in consequence thereof; that said surviving trustees at a meeting duly called elected John G. Brackett, of said Arlington, a trustee under said instrument in place of William G. Peck in conformity with the requirements of said instrument, and praying the Court to confirm the said election in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George W. Greenlaw to Algernon E. Salt, dated October 14, 1914, and being Document No. 13333 noted on Certificate of Title No. 5477, in the South Registry District of Middlesex County, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Monday, February 12, 1917, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz: A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Arlington and being Lot No. 45 in the Division Plan by C. H. Gannett, D. E. November, 1911, filed in Book 24, Page 213, of Registered Land with Certificate No. 3406, Middlesex South District Registry District, and bounded and described as follows: Southeasteasterly by Melrose street as shown on said plan 50 feet; southeasterly by Lot 46 as shown on said plan 90 feet; northeasterly by Lot 52 as shown on said plan 50 feet; and northeasterly by Lot 44 as shown on said plan 90 feet. The premises will be sold subject to title deed restrictions of record and to a mortgage for \$3500, duly recorded, and also to all unpaid taxes or other municipal assessments. \$300 cash deposit, other terms at sale.

20jan3w ALBERT AMMANN, Assignee and Present Holder of said Mortgage.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Edgar D. Parker, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same to said administrator, who is authorized to call upon to make payment to

CHARLES S. PARKER, Adm. (Address) 445 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass. January 17, 1917. 20jan3w



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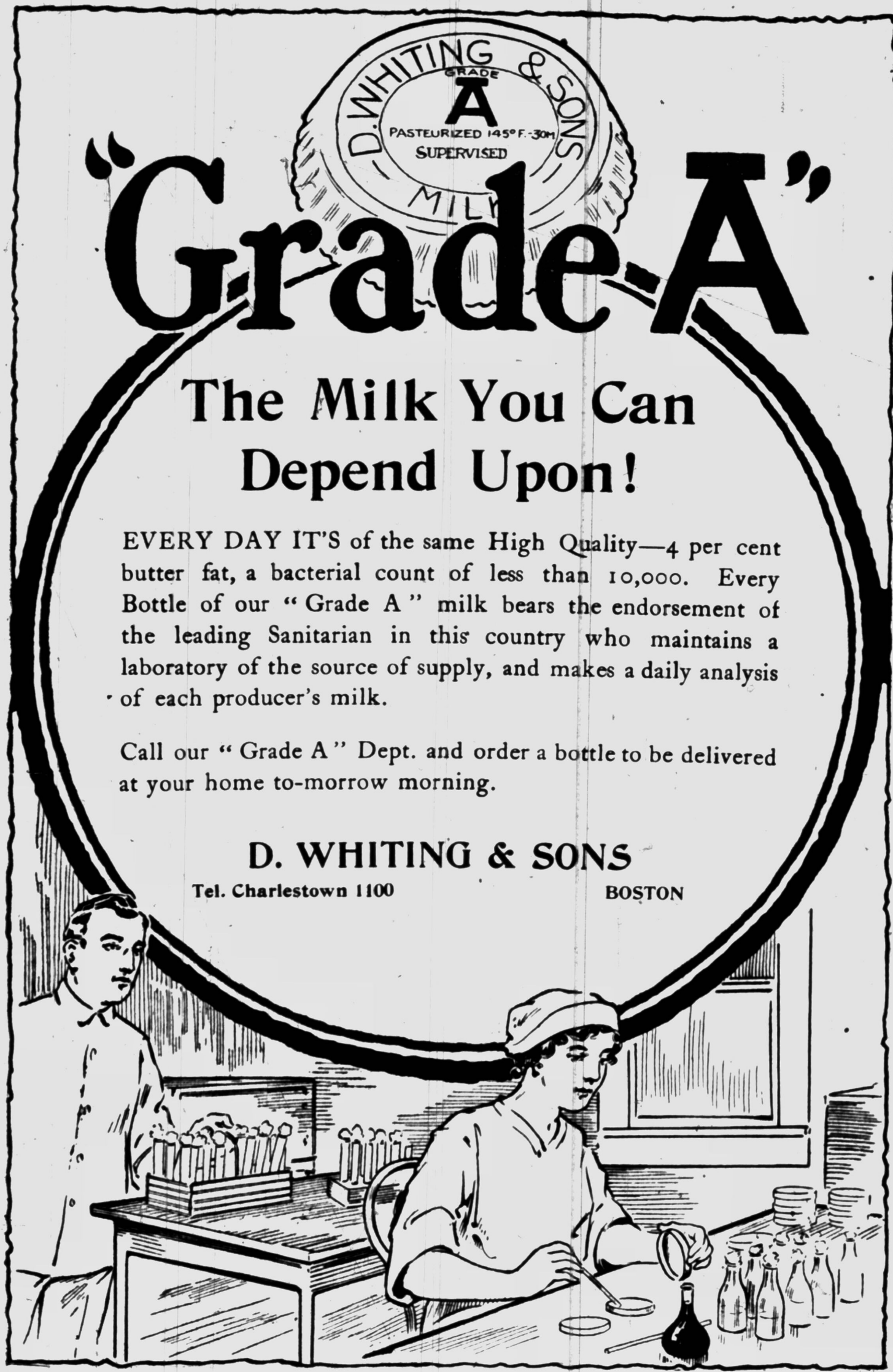
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Give the number to the operator distinctly and in a moderate tone of voice. With the lips about half an inch from the mouthpiece, speak clearly the name of the Central office and each numeral, separating the figures of the telephone number, for example, "Beach, four-one-five-O"—4150.

Listen when the operator repeats the number. Say "Yes" if it is right. If she does not quote it correctly, tell her so at once and repeat the correct number.

As a matter of courtesy, the person making the call should be ready to talk as soon as the line is connected, and the receiver should be held at the ear until the called party answers or some report is given by the operator.

The identity of the person calling should be announced as soon as the called station answers. If a wrong station has been called, say to the person answering, "I beg your pardon, you were called by mistake." Signal the operator, state that a wrong connection was made and ask for the correct number.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS

—There was an especially enjoyable meeting of the Singers' club this week, in Crescent Hall.

—Mrs. Robert Begien is giving a small bridge party at her home on Wednesday afternoon of next week.

—The Summit club was entertained at its last meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crockett of Wachuset avenue.

—Fifty members of the Ladies' Aid had a special reservation at the Tabernacle on Wednesday afternoon to hear Mr. Sunday.

—The Friday Social club is meeting this week with Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer and Mrs. William Bunting as the assisting hosts.

—The Westminster Men's club met on Tuesday evening with Mr. Berry of Westminster avenue, to formulate plans for a supper and entertainment to be given later.

—At the close of the Wednesday evening prayer meeting of the Methodist church, this week, the committee on church extension met to make further arrangements for the proposed additions to the church.

—Mrs. Bert S. Currier will address the meeting of the Associated Charities next Thursday morning, at the home of the president, Mrs. John H. Hardy, 24 Irving street. Her subject will be, "Charity and the public." All interested are urged to attend.

—There was no morning preaching service at the Arlington Heights Baptist church on last Sunday, as the churches of the Cambridge district, which includes Arlington, attended the Sunday Tabernacle services. The Bible school met as usual at twelve o'clock.

—A successful dancing party was given under the auspices of the Singers' club on Friday evening of last week, in Crescent Hall. It was arranged by a special committee, Mr. Oscar Schnetzer, chairman, together with the house committee. Excellent music was furnished by a colored drummer and pianist.

—The Epworth League is having a Jitney social this (Friday) evening, in the Methodist church vestry. Each one who attends will be asked five cents as the price of a jitney ride. We presume this is a dream of the future of jitneys, but now it is a stern reality that one has to pay the jitney man five times five in order to have him even consider you as a patron.

—Old residents of the Heights and theatre-goers alike, will remember Eva Williams and Jack Tucker of "Skinny's Finish" fame, who played on Keith's circuit for years, and be glad to hear that they are going to play near us for some time to come. They open at the Broadway Theatre, Everett, leading a stock company, which will be known as the Broadway Players, next Monday, Jan. 22d, in "The Unwritten Law." The company will be managed by A. A. Bushy, another resident of the Heights, who has been manager of stock companies for a great many years. It is the intention of the management to produce a great many of Mark Swan's dramas (who, it will be

remembered, was one of the first to write "The Follies." Already a number of theatre parties have been arranged, including the Crescent Zouaves Dram. Corps, organized and equipped by Jack Tucker in 1904, who are planning to give him a reception on Monday evening.

—The Study club is to hold a bridge party on next Monday afternoon, at the home of Dr. Barbara Ring (the white house). The proceeds will go toward the "Ann Hutchinson Fund," in which Women's clubs are interested in raising a sufficient fund to purchase the same for Boston. As the statue is the work of our honored citizen, Mr. Cyrus E. Dallin, it is fitting that the woman's club of Arlington Heights, where Mr. Dallin resides, should contribute a generous sum. Arlington Woman's club has contributed fifty dollars.

—Locke school hall was well filled Wednesday evening of this week, to listen to a lecture by Mr. LaRue Vredenburg, one of the officials of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., who spoke on "Edison, the inventor and the man." The lecture was given under the auspices of the Locke School Association, Mr. C. A. Palmer, president, and he introduced the speaker, who gave a most interesting biography of this grand man, who will celebrate his seventieth birthday the eleventh of next month. Amusing anecdotes of Mr. Edison woven into the lecture, which recited the wonderful achievements of this untaught man, held the attention of his audience to the close. During the evening duets were rendered by Miss Marion Wilson of Somerville and Miss Ethel Palmer.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS

It was several degrees below zero in this village on Jan. 12.

The monthly supper of the East Lexington Men's club will be held in the vestry of Follen church, Monday evening.

Bartlett J. Harrington sustained a painful injury on Jan. 12. While he was at work in Bedford, a limb of a tree fell and struck him on top of the head.

The Village Clock Committee is in need of additional funds. To help raise what is needed, a dance, under its auspices, is to be held in Village Hall, Jan. 26.

Patrolman W. Franklin Fletcher arrested two youths in East Lexington on Wednesday afternoon, charged with stealing brass fittings, etc., from the Breck Robinson Nursery Company.

Byron A. Russell, assistant engineer of the fire department, with his bounds, Diamond, Jumbo and Lady, took part in the last hunt of the New England Fox Hunters' club meet in Bedford last Saturday morning.

The next meeting of Follen Alliance will be held in the vestry of Follen church, next Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. There will probably be a speaker in place of the debate, which had been planned earlier in the year for that date.

Samuel W. Underhill of 195 Mass. avenue, this village, who back in the 70's played on the Hickory base ball team, attended the annual reunion of the Junior Base Ball Players' of Massachusetts 1873, 1874 and 1875 Association at Camp You-Say, Arlington, Jan. 11.

On Friday evening, Jan. 19th, the East Lexington Dramatic club will present a one-act comedy, entitled "Freezing a Mother-in-Law." This play will be given in the vestry of Follen church, under auspices of the Guild. No doubt about it, this comedy is really very funny and well worth seeing. Commences at 8 o'clock. The Alliance will serve a cafeteria supper at 6 o'clock.

The funeral of David F. Bacon, a civil war veteran, was held on the afternoon of Jan. 12, in his late home, 49 Mass. avenue, the service being conducted by Rev. Peter W. Back, pastor of the East Somerville Baptist church, but recently minister of Baptist church at Arlington Heights. Communion of the George G. Meade Post, G. A. R., of Lexington attended the funeral and went through with the burial ritual, under the leadership of Commander Everett S. Locke. The service was enriched with musical selections and the casket was banked high with beautiful flowers. Burial was in the Lexington cemetery.

At Follen church, next Sunday forenoon, the minister, Rev. John Nicol Mark, will preach on Emerson's famous phrase, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star." This great saying of the New England philosopher should appeal to all of us in this, the first month of a new year. Come

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and hear this sermon. It will do you good. Sunday school meets at 12 m., Miss Gertrude Pierce, superintendent. There will be no evening meeting, on account of the meeting of the Middlesex Federation of Y. P. & U. at the Unitarian church, Watertown. The young people of the church are cordially invited to this meeting at Watertown, which begins at five o'clock. Supper will be served between the afternoon and evening sessions. We recommend these services to the attention of all.

The annual guest day of the Follen Branch of the National Unitarian Woman's Alliance was held Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11th, in the vestry of Follen church. The women of the other churches in town were guests of the Alliance ladies, and there was a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Maurice A. Page, presided and introduced the speaker, Rev. John Mills Wilson, pastor of the Lexington First Parish (Unitarian) church, who gave an interesting address. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Sarah Buttrick and Miss Alice Spaulding. Following the entertainment, refreshments were served the members and invited guests by a committee chairmaned by Mrs. Alliston T. Blakely.

Woman's Aid Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Aid Association, of Symmes Arlington Hospital, was held on the afternoon of Jan. 12th, in Odd Fellows Hall, Associates building, with the president, Mrs. F. B. Thompson, presiding. Reports from the following departments were given. Miss Marion Mead, secretary, the annual report, as well as the report of the meetings of the Executive board; Miss Ida F. Peirce, treasurer; Mrs. Edmund Byram, Ways and Means committee; Mrs. Wm. H. Cutler, Work committee; Miss Nellie Ewart, Commissary department; Mrs. Coll T. Flint, Membership committee; Dr. Theresa B. Thomas, Free Bed Fund.

The following interesting facts were culled from these reports, by the president, Mrs. Thompson. That the association now numbers 429, the largest membership in the history of the association. The gross receipts of the year have been \$4788.84. The net earnings from the Ways and Means committee (now to be known as the Finance committee) have been \$1937.44. From dues and donations, \$470. Contributions to the Free Bed Fund, \$289, not including the \$200.10 contributed by the Association for the support of the bed. The total net earnings for the year of the association, have been \$2696.44. The Association has given to the hospital in cash, \$1486.61 for the Nurses Home Fund and has paid \$474 to the Free Bed. Besides this they have paid \$370.79 to the Work and Purchasing committee who have supplied the hospital with linen, etc., and \$52.80 to the Commissary department (who in turn, through the generosity of the farmers and grocers and other citizens, have been able to supply the hospital with food stuffs amounting in money value to \$707.67) making a grand total, not including the food stuffs to \$2384.20.

The proposed amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws were accepted, as recommended by the Board. Mrs. H. Luther Sherman reported for the nominating committee and presented a list of officers that were elected as follows:—

President, Mrs. Frederick B. Thompson; Vice-President, Mrs. Charles A. Thomas; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Emma L. Sprague; Secretary, Miss Marion Mead; Treasurer, Miss Ida F. Peirce; Directors for three years, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Elmer Allen, Mrs. Wm. J. Fellows, Mrs. Daniel Buckley, Mrs. Rufus Blake, Mrs. George Winn, Mrs. Wm. H. H. Tuttle.

A tea followed, served in the banquet hall, and in charge of Mrs. Herbert Moseley. The table appointments in pink were very lovely, while the refreshments served were especially delicious. The pourers were Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Byram. During the afternoon Mrs. John M. Dick gave vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marguerite Shedd.

Joint Installation.

George G. Meade Post 109 and Woman's Relief Corps 97, held a joint installation on Thursday evening, Jan. 11th, at G. A. R. headquarters. Previous to the installations there was a supper served at 6.30 by the executive committee of the Corps. Mrs. Margaret Packard, chairman, when the Post and its guests, as well as the Sons of Veterans, No. 105 and its Auxiliary, No. 11, were present, together with the Corps and its guests.

The installation was at eight o'clock, the Post coming first. The installing officer was Ex-Asst. Adj. General Wilfrid A. Wetherbee, assisted by Past G. M. G. Eugene Sandhorne, as officer-of-the-day. The installing officer for the Corps was Past Nat'l Patriotic Instructor Mrs. Lue Stuart Wardsworth and staff. Mrs. Fannie M. Wheeler of Brighton, installing conductor, color bearers, Mesdames Louise Shepard of Jamaica Plain, Hattie Calahan of South Boston, Lena Smith of Brockton, Rena Fredericks of E. Boston. Mrs. Wardsworth presented the retiring president, Mrs. Ella Jones, who had served the Corp so efficiently for six years, not having been absent from a single meeting, with a handsome wrist bag. The incoming president was presented a bouquet of pink carnations by Mrs. Wardsworth, in behalf of the Corps. The following is the list of officers:—

President, Mrs. Annie Pero; S. V. P., Mrs. Margaret Packard; J. V. P., Mrs. Lizzie Fitch; Sec'y, Mrs. Mattie A. Guernsey; Treas., Mrs. Mabel Jenkins; Chaplain, Mrs. Marietta Davis; Conductor, Mrs. Sarah Buttrick; Asst. Conductor, Mrs. Christine McDonald; Guard, Mrs. Addie Moore; Asst. Guard, Mrs. Frances Foster; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Emma Cox; Press Corps, Mrs. Ella R. Jones; Color Bearers, Mesdames Margaret Carson, Melissa Denham, Carrie Earle, Ella Warner; Musicians, Mrs. Esther Burnham.

The roster for the Post is as follows:—Commander, Everett S. Lock; senior vice-commander, Fred Davis; junior vice, John Ladd; quarter master, J. M. Sprague; chaplain, Wm. B. Foster; officer-of-the-day, George N. Guernsey; officer-of-the-guard, Henry B. Tyler; adjutant, Chas. G. Kauffmann; patriotic instructor, Chas. G. Kauffmann; sergt. major, John H. Brown; quarter master sergt, Albert MacDonald.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hopkins Cheney quietly observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding in their pretty home at 47 Parker street, Jan. 12. The day was also significant of the 71st birthday of Mr. Cheney. It was just such a day as last Friday, with the mercury at zero and the wind blowing, that Mr. and Mrs. Cheney were married in Manchester, N. H., Jan.

12th, 1867, except there was much more snow than there was last week. As both Mr. and Mrs. Cheney are the last members of their respective families, there was only an informal marking of the day. Several cousins of the couple gathered in the home during the day and friends and neighbors extended greetings to the couple.

Mr. Cheney, who was one of the most popular conductors on the Boston & Maine Railroad, has been in the railroad business about forty-seven years. Late years he has run on the afternoon and evening trains to Lexington. Mr. Cheney was born in Warner, N. H., Jan. 12, 1816, the elder son of Stillman Jackson and Eliza (Morrill) Cheney, and he was educated in the Grammar grades and High school of that place. He worked on his father's farm and when but 18 years old he enlisted in Company F, 1st New Hampshire Cavalry. The enlistment was in 1864 and his company saw but little active service.

About forty-seven years ago he started railroad work as brakeman for the old Northern New Hampshire Railroad, which was later leased by the Boston & Maine. He has been a conductor for about thirty-two years, and has lived in this town since May 1st, 1888. Mr. Cheney is now enjoying a leave of absence for three months, which he will probably spend around home. Mrs. Cheney, who was Mary Ann Hutton, was born in Salisbury, N. H., March 2d, 1847. She is a quiet, home-loving woman and has always furnished an excellent home for Mr. Cheney.

Charles H. Crane Deceased.

In the History of Arlington published in 1907 in connection with its centennial observance, is this sentence: "With the exception of houses belonging to Eliakim Nelson and Debbie Butterfield, all the section known as the 'Henderson District' was vacant land to the present line of Cleveland street. There stood the Crane house." It was in this house, nearly 86 years ago, that the subject of this sketch was born and where, following the occupation of his father, he farmed all that stretch of vacant land above alluded to. In the early seventies Mr. Crane sold the well known "Crane Farm" and was for some years a man of leisure, living with his family in the picturesque "Mott house" on Mass. avenue.

In 1887 Mr. Crane left Arlington to again take up the farming business, but this second time at Mapleton, Iowa, yet his interest in Arlington was in no wise abated and his visits to his native town, where some of his children had homes, were frequent. His wife died in 1897 and was buried at Mapleton. Later Mr. Crane disposed of his property in Iowa and went to Redlands in California, where his son, Austin L., was located and where also resided his daughter Edith, the wife of Mr. Edw. Carpenter. Of late years Mr. Crane has had his home with this daughter and it was at her home that he died on Jan. 15, having been ill only since last Christmas day. But Mr. Crane had shown signs of weakness earlier in the year and it was because of this that Mrs. George G. Allen and her daughter Helen went to California last summer to visit her father and other relatives. Besides these mentioned he has a son, Charles K., who is at Exeter, N. H., Miss Nellie, who is with her sister, Edith, and Mrs. C. R. Banette (Susie) living at Rockland, Mass.

Mr. Crane was a man always interested in public affairs, and in 1867 served Arlington on the Board of Selectmen, his associates being the late Hon. Joseph S. Potter and Samuel S. Davis. He was a member of the Boston Lancers, as were also several of his brother farmers in Arlington. His church connection was with the Orthodox Congregational church and Mr. Crane was noted for his constant attendance, with his family, on the Sunday services. The remains were taken to Iowa, to repose beside the wife of his youth.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Edward P. Nichols, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to:

EDWARD P. NICHOLS,
HUGH A. S. O. NICHOLS, } Executors.
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It is difficult to keep the sick child entertained. Especially when convalescence starts in the task is a trial to nurse or mother, for the child that is ill dislikes to stay in bed unless it is too ill to care about anything.

A supply of toys is, of course, a great aid in making the hours of convalescence pleasant to children. Many gifts of toys were solicited and received by the hospitals in the cities where infantile paralysis made such big inroads last summer, for the hospital authorities realized that convalescence passes much more pleasantly and perhaps more quickly to the child that is happily engaged with toys.

If you are buying toys for a child that is ill remember first that they must be simple. Nothing complicated or too exciting must be chosen, for excitement is bad for anybody who is not in the best of health.

For the little girl well along in convalescence, the girl of six or over, paper dolls are a delight. Hours can be passed in cutting them out and other hours in playing with them.

Beauty Hints.

Those who fear that the use of cold cream or skin food will induce a growth of surplus hair can substitute warm milk. This should be applied in exactly the same manner as the creams.

If you value complexion never use hard water with which to wash. Hard water contains mineral salts such as lime, which when combined with the fatty acids of the soap form what is known as stearate of lime. This clogs up the pores and makes them large and open and coarsens the skin. Should rainwater not be available soften the hard water with borax or oatmeal.

If you are bent on trying to have a beautiful mouth do not fall into the error of assuming a continuous grin. Muscles that are always kept on the stretch finally lose their original contour, and wrinkles result.

The New Sweaters.

Angora wool knitted sweaters, whether coat shape or middie blouse contour, are very ample in the skirt part. They often, too, are held into the figure, at the waist, by apron string straps of the same materials, which are wound about several times. Two colors are used in the same sweater, the border on hem, collar and cuffs contrasting with the sweater color, as a garnet sweater with a three inch yellow border.

The silk sweaters follow the same lines, especially as to flaring skirt portions, and, if middie blouse shapes, have string straps to tie about the neck under the collar.

For Short Stemmed Flowers.

Fill a shallow dish or bowl half full of water. Throw in eight or ten common bottle corks. Arrange the flowers among the corks, which will be hidden entirely by the leaves and petals of the flowers and at the same time hold the flowers and leaves about the water in a most satisfactory manner. This suggestion is especially useful for violets, pansies and other short stemmed flowers.

Camembert Toast.

Take one can of American Camembert cheese, which is wrapped in tinfoil and is crustless, therefore the most economical to buy, and spread it thickly on toast rounds. Dust with cayenne pepper and salt, set under the gas broiler a few seconds to heat and serve at once. This is very nice with the salad course or for a late supper.



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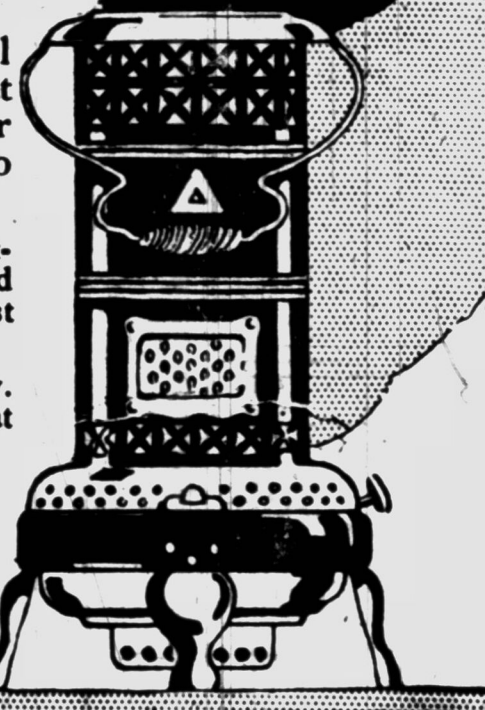
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MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH CHEEVER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by John H. Cheever, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor thereof named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM E. KELLY, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Della Kelly, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Harriet Franka, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

(Address) 24 Waltham Street, Lexington, Mass. January 10th, 1917. 18JanSw

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Louis H. Mann, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

(Address) Care of Charles D. Keyes, 15 State Street, Boston. January 8, 1917. 18JanSw

CHARLES D. KEYES, GEORGE W. KENTON, Executors.

THE ICEBERG PERIL ABOUT SAUSAGE

How Vessels on the Atlantic Are Warned of Danger.

WORK OF THE PATROL FLEET.

These Cutters, Under International Compact, Scour the Ice Zone Each Spring and Notify the World of Conditions in the Infested Area.

After the loss of the giant White Star liner Titanic in April, 1912, by striking an iceberg there was much discussion in Europe and America as to the possibility of adopting measures to lessen the likelihood of such disasters in future. An "International conference for the saving of life at sea," which was held at London, resulted, among other things, in an undertaking by the principal marine powers of the world to maintain an ice patrol on the north Atlantic from February to June in each year.

It was agreed that this ice patrol should be carried out by the United States on behalf of the various countries represented, the cost to be borne by them pro rata, Britain to pay 25 per cent of the total; Germany, France and the United States 15 per cent each and Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Italy, Holland, Norway, Russia and Sweden from 4 to 2 per cent each.

The American authorities inaugurated this patrol service with the naval scout cruisers Birmingham and Chester, but later assigned the revenue cutters Seneca and Miami to this duty, which ships have since continued it. The first season St. John's was chosen for the work, but ultimately it was found more convenient to utilize Halifax, Nova Scotia, because the area patrolled was south of St. John's and extended farther south as the season advanced and the armadas of icebergs became more numerous.

Each cutter patrols the ice region for fifteen days. It is a three day run from Halifax to the ice zone, with a return voyage of about the same duration. The ships arrange their movements by wireless communication, so that the service is absolutely continuous. Daily bulletins of the fogs and bergs seen and of the trend of the fog infested areas are furnished by wireless to the hydrographic offices in the capitals of the countries contributing to the upkeep of this service, and warnings are also sent by wireless telegraph to all steamers plying in the berg strewn sections.

Each season the patrol ships are adding to the stock of knowledge regarding the ice area, and the results of their investigations are published in the official records; but, as is too often the case, the world gets to know very little of them. Among some of the conclusions reached is that under ordinary conditions it is possible to see an iceberg twelve to fifteen miles from the ship's bridge, about an extra mile from the crew's nest, and still another mile from the signal yard on the foremast.

In especially clear weather bergs may be seen from eighteen to twenty miles, but on a cloudy day, with good visibility, a deduction of about two miles must be made. With the searchlight it is possible to see an iceberg about two miles on a dimly moonlit night and about three miles when the moon sets.

Another weighty fact for mariners is that it is possible for lookouts on very large ships to be higher than the top of a small berg, so that on a dark night these observers would have an unbroken view of the horizon over the top of a "growler," or low lying berg, half a mile or a mile away, and thus easily miss seeing the obstruction until too late to avoid it.

A theory exploded by the ice patrol ships is that the proximity of ice is marked by a notable lowering of air temperature. Experiments covering three years have proved that such is not the case and that, as a rule, there is little or no change in the temperature of the air near an iceberg. Equally fallacious is the idea that the presence of a berg is denoted by a lowering of the temperature of the water. As a matter of fact, the very contrary is the case.

Other theories, as that echoes indicate the presence of bergs, that ice discloses itself through what is known as the "ice blink" and that submarine "ears" on ships will reveal the nearness of ice by its peculiar motion through the waves, have been proved equally unfounded. In truth, the testimony of the commanders of these patrol ships is that the only safe way to navigate regions of icebergs is to stop during thick weather and to run very slowly on dark nights.

The outstanding fact, therefore, with regard to this ice patrol service is that it is markedly effective in lessening the danger to ships traversing the ice zone by the warnings which it sends out from day to day, which enable passing vessels to give a wide berth to these obstructions. But the problem of detecting ice in the immediate vicinity of a steamer has not yet been satisfactorily solved.—P. T. McGrath in American Review of Reviews.

A Brush For the Laundry.

A great deal of wear on clothes can be saved by the use of a small hand brush. Instead of rubbing the clothes on the washboard, lay the soiled spot on the board, rub well with soap and scrub with the brush. This method is easier on the hands as well as on the clothes.

That which is unsaid may be said that which is said cannot be unsaid.—Danish Proverb.

A Discourse on This Appetizer of Cold Weather Menus.

IS A FLAVORER OF SOUPS.

How to Pick Your Meats and Season Them So You May Have the Real Homemade Article—A Diet For Adults Only.

In our many discussions of meat and meat prices we hear little mention of the large group of meats, either fresh or smoked, which come under the head of sausage. Yet the consumption of these products runs up into the millions of pounds annually and is affected quite directly by the prices of other meats.

All sausage stuffed into casings when examined is found to be a chopped mixture of beef or pork, or both, salted or pickled under various processes, combined with spices and later smoked, with the exception of the so called "fresh sausage," which is unsmoked. Many housekeepers have a reasonable fear of sausage meat, and it is true that formerly and even now in the lower grades a good deal of adulteration is practiced by adding flour, rice, cornmeal or inferior trimmings to increase bulk. But sausage made by a reputable firm or bought of a reliable dealer offers in condensed form a flavorful and quite nutritious food for occasional use.

The common varieties when analyzed are found to contain about 14 to 18 per cent of protein (meat) and 20 per cent or more of fat. In using them, therefore, we should combine them in a meal with a quantity of starch, bread, potatoes, beans, rice, etc. Although most sausage is cured or smoked and some kinds eaten without further cooking, it is best to err on the side of safety and long cooking, as trichinae most frequently infect pork and pork products.

Sausage is a meat which should be strictly confined to adult use. No kind should ever be given to children, and while the poorer classes have "sausage babies" frequently, the babies just as frequently never grow up. The casing, which is really a cleansed intestine, into which the meat is stuffed, should never be eaten, as it is too indigestible.

The fresh sausage meat or the same preparation sold in links, if fresh and of high quality, makes a good luncheon or supper dish. Sausages and fried cakes, no matter how apparently alluring on the bill of fare, are a dietetic sin of which no breakfaster should be guilty. The wise housewife can pick out her own piece of pork and other meat and have it chopped before her very eyes and season it herself with sage, thyme and freshly ground pepper. Several firms have made national reputations by supplying consumers with an absolutely pure, tasty sausage product, which shows that more consumers would use it if they were unvaryingly convinced of its integrity.

One of the best methods of using sausage is as a flavorer. It thus economically gives a desirable meat flavor, but little actual bulk need be consumed. No one who has ever eaten bean soup with frankfurters, boiled hominy and fried beef sausage or a lentil purée with wienerwurst will deny the appetizing flavor or wisdom of the dish. The housewife who is seeking meat at an economical price can learn to use sausage to give the meat flavor without the meat cost.

THIS LOFTY TOWER.

Something New by Way of a Street Hat This Winter. One feature of the season's millinery is all sorts of rosettes. The favorite



THE VERY LATEST.

ribbon one in this instance has given way to two shades of rose piled high on a black panne velvet shape. The high band is finished with a small cluster of gay little flowers.

Squeezing Onions.

One housewife has used a lemon squeezer to extract onion juice and has found that there will be no injury to the eyes. She slices off the root end of the onion and proceeds as with half a lemon, using a glass lemon juice extractor.

JERSEY ONE PIECE.

Buttoned Like a Smock
and Banded Like a Coat.

A warm shade of burgundy silk jersey gives this chic garment, trimmed with fine tucks, self ball buttons and



MODISHLY GARBED.

Hudson seal bandings. An interesting dash of color is lent by the string belt of brocade, picked out in gold threads.

KNITTED TAMS.

Tips About Making This Most Popular Headgear.

Knitters are directing all their attention to the making of tam-o'-shanters just now. While the tams will be worn to skating parties by grownups, they are intended largely for school-girls.

One attractive model of old rose wool is knitted on to a black velvet band, which fits closely around the head. The top of the cap is finished with a tuft of fur.

Crocheted flowers are used extensively to decorate some tams. They are very effective affairs, the flowers adding a festive touch to the caps. No matter whether the flowers match the color of the tam or not, the result is just as smart in one case as in the other.

If one is making a tam for a girl who owns a roman striped scarf the colors of the neckpiece should be introduced in the hat. The entire hat might follow this suggestion, or a few rows of varicolored wool might be woven around the top of the model. Another method would be to finish the cap with a tassel made of various colored pieces of wool or silk.

It is really interesting to see the many shapes used for the caps. Some are round, others are square, many are hexagonal, while a few are made with diamond shaped pieces joined to give the tam eight sides.

A cheerful tam of yellow is crocheted in the alternate stitch. This stitch is done so that every two rows form a rib. A single crocheted stitch is taken throughout, except that it is made through only the back of the next stitch, alternating straight through the entire strip. A military touch is gained by the introduction of a black velvet chin strap.

Apple Dumplings.

Pare and chop one apple for each dumpling. Prepare a crust consisting of one and one-half cups of flour, one large teaspoonful of baking powder, one heaping tablespoonful of butter and moisten with enough milk to roll out. Cut in squares for each dumpling and fill with the apples. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, wet the edges, pinch together, place in a baking pan, fill with boiling water seasoned with one cupful of sugar and a half cupful of butter. This makes the sauce. Bake until the apples are done.

Silence Cloth.

Those of us who still cling to tablecloths instead of polished wood have often wondered at the exasperating qualities of the cotton flannel silence cloth. Almost every hot dish placed over it causes it to stick closer than a brother to the polished table and to leave white, fuzzy rings on the wood.

Instead, make a silence cloth out of cheesecloth or other washable material, with several layers of paper between the two folds. Overcast the edges and knot here and there, as in a quilt.

Orange-Grape Salad.

Cut six oranges into small pieces after removing seeds and white fiber and set to drain and chill. Open a pint can of peeled and seeded grapes; drain and add them to the oranges; add a chopped red pepper and use a boiled fruit salad dressing, a light mayonnaise or a small quantity of heavy French dressing.

GASTRIC REBELLION.

Some of the Mistakes in Eating That Incite Poor Digestion.

Indigestion is often attributed to hasty eating, and people are reproved, and rightly so, for bolting their food, but it is interesting to observe that, while the bolting of meat is always severely censured, one never hears any blame attached to those who swallow fruit by the mouthful and devour uncooked vegetables without any attempt at mastication. Nevertheless it is the hasty swallower of vegetable fiber who is really the inciter of gastric rebellion. Vegetables are at all times very imperfectly digested by the stomach and require their tough fibers to be thoroughly broken up by the teeth if they are to be dissolved even in the bowel.

There is a well known saying which avers that digestion waits upon appetite, and there is no doubt that of all the adjuncts to digestion a keen desire for food is the most powerful and important. But appetite itself often depends upon conditions which are independent of the body's absolute necessities. Thus the aspect of the food, its smell, taste and even the manner in which it is served all help either to stimulate a desire for it or to induce a sense of aversion, while the environment of the diner often exercises important influence, beneficial or otherwise.

Brain work of any kind interferes with the rapid digestion of food, and even the habit of reading during meal-times, practiced by so many, is conducive neither to appetite nor digestion. A well lighted room, music and frivolous conversation will often permit a chronic dyspeptic to enjoy without remorse the pleasures of the table, while a depressing atmosphere, uncomfortable company and unappetizing dishes may induce a fit of indigestion in the most healthy individual.—Food and Cookery.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of BRIDGET HINCHY, late of Lexington; in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration of the estate of said deceased to Richard Hinchy, of Waltham, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid a copy of said citation to the next of kin of said deceased seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

13jan3w

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FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About a Land
Where Skating is the Custom.

OLD AND YOUNG GO ON STEEL.

Little People of Holland Glide to School in Winter Over the Frozen Surface of the Canals—How These Waterways Came to Be Built—Leapfrog.

Well, said Uncle Ben to little Ned and Polly Ann, I suppose you had fine sport on your skates today. So I am going to tell you about a country where

EVERYBODY SKATES.

Doubtless you think it would be very nice if you could put on your skates whenever you had to go anywhere and skate off instead of just crawling along in overshoes.

If you lived across the ocean in the little country named Holland, the land of the Dutch, that is what you could do.

Holland is cut up by canals. Once the country was nearly all swamp or water. But the people built great walls of earth to keep the sea from coming in on the land where it was very low. Where it was very swampy or wet they dug long ditches, and they walled these up and thus formed the canals. This left the land dry and so that they could build houses and sow crops of vegetables and grain and plant orchards upon it.

Their canals and sea walls are carefully watched so that the sea may not leak in or the canals get filled up again with sand. In summer the people travel up and down these little canals in boats on their way to and from market. Horses, sometimes dogs, walking at the side, drag the boats.

In winter, though, it is very cold, and all the canals are frozen over. The little boys and girls of Holland get out their skates, tie their woolen muffers carefully over their caps and ears and around their necks and go skating off to school hand in hand. My, how those little Dutch boys and girls can skate! They learn to skate as soon as they can toddle.

But skates are still more useful in Holland. When in the winter the little Dutch children's fathers or mothers wish to go to market with a basket of eggs or butter they get on their skates and, balancing the baskets on their heads, go skimming off to town as lightly as birds.

Every one skates in Holland. In winter it is the best way to get about. Horses and wagons are dear, and the people are too thrifty to spend a penny that they can help.

Their outdoor life makes them strong and rosy. They wear queer old fashioned clothes, such as one sees in pictures of long ago. They have wooden shoes on their feet, and the women wear quaint white caps.

All over Holland you will see windmills. The clever Hollanders have harnessed the wind to do their work. Giant-like windmills help them pump the water out of the marshes. These they are still busy in making into dry land, and little by little they force back the sea with their high walls, which are called dikes.

"Huckle Buckle Beanstalk."

One of the old games, called "huckle buckle beanstalk," is played as follows: The company goes out of the room while one who remains makes disposition of some small object, such as a coin. Let us say this coin is a dime. Well, the rule is that the coin shall not be hidden, but shall be placed within view, but not more than that. A dime is a small object, of course, and there are plenty of ways of making it hard to see. Now, the person who first sees the dime makes no remark whatever, but quietly takes a seat. Next, likewise. Next, ditto. And so it goes until only one person remains up and hunting. Naturally this person who cannot see what every one else sees is very much laughed at.

An Ever Popular Sport.

Everybody has played leapfrog, and doubtless folks, young and old, will continue the simple sport. Little people are especially fond of leapfrog, and the nimble jumper is somewhat of a



Photo by American Press Association.

LEAPFROG.

hero among his playfellows. Boys are also devoted to the game than girls, skirts being somewhat of a hindrance in taking a flying leap over a comrade's back. The camera man caught the two youngsters shown just as they were in the midst of their game.

What Housewives Are Glad to Know

Smart Winter Coat.

The stylish wool velours coat shown herewith was designed by Franklin Simon & Co., New York. It is featured in pottle green, navy blue, brown or black and has a large cape collar of



WOOL VELOURS COAT.

skunk or opossum fur. It is of the new semifitted straight front model and fastened with three bone buttons tinted to match. Buttonholes are ornamented with self stitching, and stitching also emphasizes the rounded flat pockets that give the fashionable long hip effect. The garment is satin lined and warmly interlined.

The Home Doctor

Earsches.—Hot cloths or a hot water bottle at the ear will often relieve the pain. A few drops of sweet oil in the ear, with a plug of cotton to retain the oil, is good for severe cases, but a doctor should also be called in.

Sore Throat.—Gargle often with equal parts of alcohol and water or equal parts of a good antiseptic and water. Take a laxative.

Fever.—Keep patient in bed in a quiet, dark room. Sponge frequently with cool water and keep him covered with light covering. Give simple food, such as milk or milk toast. If fever runs high a doctor should be called.

Burns.—The seriousness of a burn is determined by the amount of tissue involved. If one-third of the skin of the body is involved in a burn regardless of the depth it is serious and may cause death, even with the best of treatment. Especially is this true of scalds. Ice water is good for fresh burns. Guard against infection with dirty hands. Cover the wound with cold boracic acid compresses. Blisters should be punctured at their base with a sterile needle, but the skin should be allowed to remain as a protection. Cut and soak clothing away from a burn. Do not pull it off, as this causes wounds.

Table Etiquette.

The fingers are used in eating bread, rolls, muffins, biscuits, celery, radishes, olives, nuts, bonbons, dry cakes and sandwiches. Corn on the cob should be broken in half, seasoned and held in the left hand when eating. Hard cheese may be taken in the thumb and finger, though a fork is preferable.

Fruit that is not juicy, such as apples, should be peeled and pared by means of a silver knife, and then eaten with the fingers. It is better to eat peaches, bananas and other juicy fruits with a fork. In eating with the fingers, use only the thumb and first finger. Some too fastidious folks use the thumb and middle finger, curling back the others. This is not considered in good form.

Drink Water For Health.

Drinking an abundance of water or consuming large quantities of watery fruits and vegetables helps to keep the body in good condition, partly because the water dissolves and carries away waste and poisonous products, says the home medicine and sanitation service of a state department of agriculture.

Colds are the first stages, fevers, constipation and many other illnesses are checked to some extent by drinking large quantities of water at moderate room temperatures. Except in the case of heart trouble or contracted kidney, there is little danger of excessive drinking of water at reasonable temperatures.

Home Cookery

Beefsteak Pie.

Take a pound of beefsteak and pound well, season with salt and pepper and fry slowly until nearly done; then pour in boiling water to cover and let simmer until real tender. Pare and slice a dozen medium sized potatoes and cook in salted boiling water until done. If onions are liked two or three may be sliced and cooked with the potatoes. When all are done put potatoes and onions on top of meat and make a good biscuit dough. Roll to half inch thickness, cut into biscuits and put close together without crowding on top of potatoes. Be sure and have plenty of gravy.

Fried Chicken.

Out one chicken as for fricassee, wash clean and put in a stewpan with as much water as will cover. Sprinkle with a large spoon of salt and let boil till tender. Keep pan covered as much as you can. When boiled enough pour off liquor, take chicken out of pan and put a half cupful of butter or lard in pan. Put into pan a large onion sliced and let fry till brown, often shaking pan. Make a batter of two eggs and half cupful of milk or water and beat. Dip chicken into this and put in pan to fry till brown, often shaking pan.

Chili Con Carne.

Grind two pounds of round beef in the meat chopper and one medium sized onion. Cook slowly in plenty of water for one and one-half hours, then add a pint of boiled red kidney beans and a pint of strained tomatoes. Season highly with salt and pepper. Cook for one-half hour longer. Do not allow it to cook down too much, as there should be plenty of broth.

Steamed Brown Bread.

One cupful each of wheat flour, Graham flour and cornmeal, one cupful each of sweet milk and sour milk, one-half cupful each of sugar and molasses, one egg, one tablespoonful of shortening and one teaspoonful each of salt and soda. Steam this about two hours and then put it in the oven and bake for one-half hour.

Pork Cake.

One pound of fat salt pork chopped fine. Pour over it one and a half pints of boiling water and add one pound of chopped raisins, two cups of sugar, two cups of molasses, one heaping teaspoon of soda, two eggs, little allspice, cloves and one-half teaspoon of nutmeg and four large cups of flour.

Fresh Air Sleepers Should Be Warmly Clad and Covered

The North Carolina board of health gives the following advice to fresh air sleepers:

People cannot expect to sleep warm in cold weather whether their windows are open or not without first making preparation for it. This requires, first, soft, warm night clothing that covers the arms and feet; second, plenty of light, warm covering, preferably woolen blankets, which are lighter and warmer than quilts; third, a soft, thick bed that lets no air in from underneath; fourth, warm bathrobe and slippers that will enable one to get in bed warm.

One of the essentials for sleeping comfortably in cold fresh air is going to bed warm in warm night clothes. If necessary, a nightcap and elderdown foot warmers should be worn. The bed should be more than a thin mattress. One can get cold for lack of covering underneath as well as on top. A cold sponge bath in the morning will not only make fresh air sleeping easier and more delightful, but it will create such a resistance to cold that thinner clothes may be worn and less covering needed at night.

An Indignant Cook



FOR TARIFF BOARD

It Is Said President Wilson Will
Choose Miss Tarbell.

SALARY IS \$7,500 A YEAR.

The Woman Who Investigated the Standard Oil and Edits a Magazine. May Now Serve on the Commission. She Is a Democrat.

According to information which seems to be credited in well informed circles, President Wilson has under consideration the appointment of Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the writer, as a member of the federal tariff commission. It has been understood that two of the three Democratic members will be Professor Frank William Taussig of Harvard university and Daniel C. Roper, formerly first assistant postmaster general, who was clerk to the house committee on ways and means when it drafted the Underwood tariff law



Photo by American Press Association.

MISS IDA M. TARBELL.

and was in charge of the field work of the Democratic national committee in the recent campaign.

The report concerning Miss Tarbell declared that she was a strong advocate of President Wilson's re-election.

With the same clear brain and tireless industry that made her "History of the Standard Oil Company" a memorable book Miss Tarbell has paid her respects to the matter of the tariff duties in her recent volume, "The Tariff in Our Times."

Primarily Miss Tarbell's book is a narrative history of the tariff for the last fifty years—from the Morrill bill of 1860 to the Payne-Aldrich tariff of 1909. The most important schedules, their history and their effects upon industry and prices are analyzed.

Miss Tarbell was born in Erie county, Pa., in 1857, and was graduated from the Titusville high school and Allegheny college. In 1883, when she was twenty-six years old, she became editor of the Chautauqua and held that position for eight years. Then she became a student at the Sorbonne, Paris, and later at the College of France. While in Paris she wrote some articles which attracted the attention of magazine owners and that won her an editor's chair. She has written lives of Napoleon, Lincoln and Mme. Roland. Her greatest literary success probably was her series on "The History of the Standard Oil Company."

Collars Easily Made.

Pretty collars for wear with tailored frocks of serge, broadcloth or mohair and worsted mixture are of café au lait chiffon broadcloth with pinked edges. These collars are so delightfully easy to make that every woman should have five or six, for the light cloth soils easily under the fur coat collar, and neckwear must be spotless. Since there is no hemming necessary such a collar may be made in ten minutes. All one has to do is to cut it out and attach a narrow facing of soft silk around the neck. The collar is then taken to a professional to be pinked around the edges. Some models show tiny scallops that might be nipped out by hand if one had a very steady hand and sure eye, but the professional pinking will give a more satisfactory result and costs but a trifle.

Heat Tests In Cooking.

An oven is hot enough for cake if it will brown flour in five minutes or if the hand can be held in the oven while counting twenty slowly. For frying, if the article is uncooked—doughnuts, for example—the fat should be hot enough to brown a bit of bread in forty seconds. If the article is cooked—croquettes, etc.—the fat should be hot enough to brown bread in twenty seconds.

